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Shipping Reports.

The British barque Flying Fish Captain Duchossen, from Chefoo, reports the first part of passage had light variable winds about Shanghai, from thence had strong Morth winds as far lan Formbas channel when had alrong mondoon! with heavy you until Breaker Point from thence light winds and calms till arrivel in port.

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New Advertisements.

MENDERS for the Docking, Caulking, and Sheathing of the British Barune JEW ESS (and for supplying best quality of Munitz Yellow Metal and Nails, sufficient for the raid versel) addressed to Captal M. Walson will be received by the Office

ENDERS for the Repairs of the North received at the office of the undersigned OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S until Tuespay, the 30th instant, at Noon.

For Particulars, apply to a WM1 PUSTAU, & Co. Hongkong, November 25, 1869 no30 NOTICE. IF MR A. WEBB, M.R.o.v.s., who left

the "STAG HOTEL" on the 12th does not call and settle his board Bill, the Coat and Empty Bagileft by him, will be sent to Auction for sale. STAC HOTEL

Hongkong, November 25, 1869.

प्रकृत बहुद प्रतित्व । भाग न CAUTION.

TATHEREAS it has been brought to our Vanotice that our Soda Water CAPS, stamped " "Hongkong Dispensary," are bought up from House-boys for Chinese Boda Water Makers, who use them to car Arated Waters made by themselves; and which Waters are afterwards fraudulently supplied: by Compradors, and vended for sale in the harbour and elsewhere, under our name; we hereby give notice that we will prosecute all persons so offending, under the provisions of the Merchandise Marks Ordinance 1863. The mark and the

A. S. WATSON & Co., Honakona Dispensary. Hongkong, November 20, 1869 in fe20

A BOOK, Foolscap size, marble paper Porter, private, and containing, M. S. copies of latters cook Probably left by the owner at the house of a friend. Any person in whose possession it may be is requested to forward it to Mr. N. B. DEN-MYS, China: Mail Office, for transmission to the owners of the said in a man price

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China Mail Office, Nov. 19, 1869.

a patch under the throat; ourly hair, and enswers to the name of "Lion." Any person taking the same on board H.M.S. Midge, will, if necessary, be re-Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

PORT OF BAICON. TOR SALE -- A PAYING SHIPCHAN. DLERY BUSINESS. Being obliged to go home, the Underalgued offer For Sale their Stock-in-Trade, Good-will and LEASE of their Stores. For particulars, apply to F. DEGENABE,

Hongkong, November 17, 1869. no27 NOTICE distant HE Undersigned are now prepared to Land and Store GOODS on the Pre-THOS, HUNT & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1869,

CHS, MICHEL & Co.

New Advertisements.

WANTED. 1 ST and 2nd class MUSICIANS. Pay

distely on board U. S. Flag ship Delewere. Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

Hongkong, Nov. 16, 1869.

ANTED by a Portuguese, Employment of in a Mercantile Establishment. Ap ply to F. A. V., care of this paper. Hongkong, November 8, 1869.

di di bisami. NOTICE, WELTHER the Undersigned nor the Cap-Villi HER the Undersigned nor the Cap- such deed by notice in writing addressed to tain will be Responsible for any DEBTS, the Trustees within fourteen days from the indurred by the Officers on Crew of the date of the insertion of this notice. British barque Diamond.

A. G. HOGG & Co. Agents barque Diamond. Hongkong, November 22, 1869, no29 SPANISH CONSULATE.

TENDERS will be received at this Consulate for the SERVICE of the MAIL STRAMERS between SINGAPORE and The conditions can be seen at the Office

Hongkong, October 19, 1869. YLOILO-ISLAND OF PANAY, PHI-LIPPINE ISLANDS.

RICHARD: MASGUNANA & Co.

SHIP CHANDLERY AND PROVISION STORES. SHIPS Supplied with Fresh PROVI-SIONS, BALLAST, WOOD, WATER, received or admitted. M. E. THOMPSON CARPENTERS, CAULKERS STEVE DORES, RIGGERS, and COULIES. Manila OlGARS, at Manila prices. Manila STEAM ROPK

DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS, OLDING a Diploma from the Philadel. Din phia Dental College resumes the

vulcanite and Allen a continuous gum. Hougkong, June 14, 1869.

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NIOTICE is hereby given that the Regis-

ter of Shares of the Company will be Closed from the 29th day of November to the 15th December 1869, (bot) days included), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Committee,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong, November 19, 1869.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S

INSURANCE CO. LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

OTICE is hereby given that the Ordi-Asumery MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the lead Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on WED NESDAY, the 15th December 1869, at 3 clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Keport of the Committee, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st October.

By order of the Committee. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, November 19, 1869. del

ESTATE OF LEEA.FONG. IOTICE is hereby given that the Segond and Final DIVIDEND of this Estate will be payable, at the rate of Two per cent on all admitted claims, at the Office of Mi C. LANGDON DAVIES, Public Accountant Pedder's Wharf, from Wednesday, the 1st until: Friday; the Sist day of December next, inclusive; after the last mentioned date no claims can be received.

Trustee for the Creditors of Les-A-Fong. Hongkong, November 13, 1869. de81

THE "ONLY" BOWLING ALLEYS IN HONGKONG! UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

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CAN BILLIARD TABLES ever imported at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming all or any special Resolutions that may be passed at the and which are available for use.

Wines and Spirits of the First Quality. D. BROWNE, Proprietor. Hongkong, November 17, 1869.

New Advertisements.

In the matter of Edward Constant Ray, NOTICE TO CERDITORS BUR SUANT TO THE BANKRUPTCY ORDI-NANCE 1864; SECTION 170.

DOWARD III CONSTANT I RAY, Jately Johnson: Ray, as a Storekeeper and Com-mission Merchant at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong under the style or firm of "RAY & Co." and now of Victoria afora; baid Mercantile assistant on the 18th day of Movember instant, having executed a Deed of Assignment for the benefit of Ore-ditors which can be inspected at the office of me the undersigned, and whereof Willy LIAM RUDGLEH LANDSTEIN and JOHN FAIR-BAIRN both of Victoria aforesaid Merchants are Prustees the Oreditors of the said Ep-WARD-CONSTANT RAY are hereby required to signify their assent to or dissent from

EDMUND SHARP Solicitor to the said EDWARD CONSTANT KAY, .101 Bank Burtothos, 11 Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

NOTICE In the Letate of Thomas Thompson Deceased. DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Thompson, late of Pagoda Anchorage, Port of Foodhow, hay ing been granted to the Undersigned, Executrix in the said Will named.

All persons indepted to the said Estat are hereby required to pay the amoun their debts forthwith. Persons havil claims against the Estate are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the Undersigned at Pagoda Anchorage. Foodhow, on or before the 15th December. 1869. After which date no Claims will be M. E. THOMPSON.

Dated at Pagoda Anchorage, November 11, 1869. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE. HE Market Circulars, prepared by the the departures of the fortnightly P. S. O. Hall Steamers. Subscribers are requested to send for their copies between the hours

of 4 P.M. and midnight. J. W. WOOD,

Club Chambers, Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

PHOTOGRAPHY. TUST Published by the Undersigned, s Series of 12 × 10 in . Instantaneous Views comprising: The Public LANDING of H.R.H., PRINCE ALERED, H.M.S. GALATEA, and line of BOATS, &c., &c. J. THOMSON. COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDINGS.

Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

THE Undersigned, W. GARDNER, Proprietor of the "Hamburg Tavern," don't hold himself responsible for any debts contracted by P. Shairh, Boarding house keeper, in the name of "Hamburg Tavern." W. GARDNER, Proprietor. Hongkong, November 9, 1869, the de9

FOR SPORTSMEN. RE Undersigned ha e received an assortment of Breechloading FOWLING PIECES AMMUNITION and REQUISITES for

ame. 18:3:13: CARTRIDGES, 16 and 12 gauge, and CARTRIDGE CLUSERS, of Metal and CAPS for recapping same. CARTRIDGES, CARRIER, & GAME.

POWDER-FLASKS and Shot Pouches. Double Strep Shot POUCHES, SLINGS and Pouch SLINGS. Elley's Green patent Wire CARTRID GES of most useful sizes. Elley's superior Elastic Concaved Fel WADDING, etc., etc., of most useful

For Ladies and Gentlemen.
Pleasure Saloon RIFLES & PISTOLS. AMMUNITION for same. And offer the above on reasonable terms. WM. SCHMIDT & Co.

Gunmakers. Queen's Road Central, 94. Hongkong, October 16, 1869,

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTIOE is hereby given, that in compli-The Proprietor began respectfully to announce, that the lease to the Hongkong Club has expired, and that the above establishment is now at the service of his numbers of the Company, Club Chambers, merous patrons and the public generally, also that he has two of the Finest AMERI.

DAY, the first day of December, A.D. 1869, The Chronometric of the Chronometric of the Company, Club Chambers, Chronometric of the Company, Club Chambers, Chronometric of the Chronometr ance with the requirements of Section Meeting called for the purpose on the aix-teenth day of November instant.

By order of the Board of Directors.

G. N. MINTO. Becretary. Honkkong, November 8, 1869.

New Advertisements. MISS GARRETT has now her new Win VETS, VELVETEEN, Seal SKIN, &c., &c., Tartan TRIMMINGS and SASHES

Gentlemen's COLLARS newest shapes, SCARVES, TIES, &c., Sangster's UM-BRELLAS, Dawson's BOOTS, Christy's Hongkong, October 27, 1869.

> Auctions PUBLIC AUGITON.

HE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at the Store of T. Jones, (late Messrs Thos. PEACOCK & Co.,) o. 131 A, Queen's Road Central, on

WEDNESDAY

he 1st December, 1869; at 1 o'clock Broad Cloths, Whitneys, white and colored Flannels, Woolshirts, Ties, Colars, Scarfs, Rugs, and a variety of other

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 26, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned have received structions from the Hotel Company (Limited) to sell by Public Auction.

contract), on WEDNESDAY,

the 1st December next, at 3 p.m., in the Public Dining Room of the Hover HOUSE, situated next to and Eastward of the Hongkong Hotel, on the North

side of the Queen's Road The Dimensions of the LAND which the Building and Out Offices stand are:—156 Feet frontage, by 140 Feet in depth; comprising 21,840 Square

The Dwelling House is most commodious, and besides Reception, Bed and Jath Rooms, contains on the basement spacious Godowns, Fire-proof, Opium Room and Treasury, also convenient Out-

The Crown Rent is \$484.48 per an-

TERMS OF SALE.—One half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance, on completion of the transfer documents, within 8 days of the sale, in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Transfer expenses to be borne by the purchaser.

For further particulars, apply to MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869. del

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Publi

Auction, on SATURDAY

the 27th day of November, 1869, at 12 o'clock, at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings, 70 cards Scissors, assorted.

12 Snider Rifles 40 barrels Pitch. 40 barrels Rosin. 20 cases fresh Salmon.

30 cases 1 tins; Sardines, An Invoice of Oilman's Stores, comprising: Tartfruits, Saled Oil, Vinegay, Almonds and Raisins, Mustard, Table Salt, Oatmeal, Arrowroot, Pearl Barley, Worcester Sauce, Cod Liver and Castor

Candlesticks and Shades. Linen Damask, Table Napking, Fronting Linen, Linen Ticking, Hollands, Handkerchiefs, black and blue Broad Cloths, Undershirts, white and colored Flannels, Worsted Socks and Stockings,

3 Sedan Chairs. 1 Macao Iron Chair, A small Invoice of Muntz Yellow

Metal, comprising-2 cases 20 oz. 3 cases 22 os. 4 cases 24 of 2 Cases 26 og.

2 cases 28 og.

(For account of the concerned,) The following articles salved from the 2 Chronometers.

The Chronometers will be sold at 12 o'clock precisely, and the Metal immediately afterwards. Tenns of Sale -- Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 23, 1869, no27

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PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received in-

Auctions.

structions to sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of M. Moss, Esq., No 47 Wyndham Street, on

TUESDAY, the 30th November, 1869, at Noon,-The whole of the Household FURNI-URE, comprising Extension Dining Table, Mahogany and Teak Sideboards. Whatnots, Tables, Chairs, Couch, Hatstand, Pier Glass, Carpets, Lamps, Bed-

Dessert and Breakfast Sets Large Office Desk, Copying Press, Staionery Presses.

Etc. Etc. A Pony Trap by "Lenny," Set Pony Harness. Sedan Chairs."

TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 23, 1869, no30

MARI PUBLIC AUCTION. "M. Steamer "RIFLEMAN," will he sold by Public Auction, at the NAVAL YARD on

WEDNESDAY the 1st of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon (by the Government (if Auctioneer, Mr J. M. ARMSTRONG), if not previously disposed of by private not previously disposed of by tenders which should be delivered before noon,

on Thursday, the 25th instant. The following are the particulars :-486 Tons, 100 Horse Power. She is three-mast schooner rigged (standing The BUILDING known as MARINE Wire Rigging complete, has all her Masts and Yards, one suit of Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and sixty-two fathoms of Chain Cable, Davits, Stanchions &c. The Boilers (2) are good, but the

Engines require repair, Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Undersigned Naval Storekeeper.

Hongkong, November 22, 1869. Banks.

NAVAL YARD

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :--

On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of per cent. per annum, payable balf-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such

payments will be issued at the Head Office and Branches, By Order of the Court of Directors, VIOTOR KRESSER Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869, HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK.

ING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman GEO. F. HEARD, Eaq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Kaq. Brass Pad Locks; Corkscrews, Plated George J. Helland, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR, A. JOOST, Esq. VILLIAM LEMANN J. P. DUNCANSON. W. H. FORDES, Esq. Honorable RICHARD S. D. SASSOON, Esq. ROWETT.

> E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. Hongkong, . . Victor Kresser, Esq. Chief Manager. Shanghae, . DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKIES. - London and County

Hongkong. INTEREST ALLOWED AN Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. , 6 , 4 per cent. 5 per cent, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

On Fixed Deposits .-

VIOTOR KRESSER. Offices of the Corporation, No, I, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, January 1, 1869,

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steam-ship

will leave for the above places on SUNDAY. the 28th inst., at daylight, instead of at the time previously notified.

W. M. GILLSON, Hongkong, November 20, 1869. no28

FOR AMOY AND MANILA. The Steam ship SECONDEL MALBIONIA

THE PERSON NAMED AND POST OF THE PERSON. TUESDAY, THE SOAL THAT THE For Freight or Passage, apply to

WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869. no30 FOR MANILA. The American steamer

will be despatched for the above port about the 4th For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & CO.

Hongkong, November 25, 1867 FOR YOKOHAMA. (VIA NAGASAKI and HIOGO.) The Steam-ship

Capt. A. D. Dundas, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869. OR BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE AND

PENANG.

(Should sufficient inducement offer.) The Russian steam-ship JAMES AITKEN, Master, will be despatched as above on or about. the 30th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1869. no30

FOR AMOY. The North German brig Captain Schultz, will take measurement cargo at low rates for

For Freight apply to EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

FOR YOKOHAMA...
The British barque Captain CARPENTER, will have quick despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 20, 1869, FOR SINGAPORE, The A 1 British barque "EMULATION." TH. WARDLE, Master, will have

quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, November 20, 1869, FOR MANILA. The A 1 Spanish brig LEDESMA, Master, will have immediate dispatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
REMEDIUS & Co. Hongkong, November 19, 1869. FOR MANILA. The A I Spanish barque Goerue, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to KIROHNER BUGER & Co.

Hongkong, November 17, 1869. FOR NEW YORK, The American ship H. Spencer, Master, will load at Whampon for the above port, at current rates, and have quick dispatch,

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship "SUMATRA," Captain MULLEN, will have despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. To follow the "Jewess."

The British Ship "LADY BOWEN." Woodcook, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

Hongkong, October 16, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 4, 1869,

The British barque The British parque

"ATREVIDA,"

Captain KINDRED, of 525 tone

Register.

For particulars, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SALE. The Paddle Wheel Steamer "TITAUA," built in New York by Messrs Perrine Patterson & Stack, of White Oak, planked and ceiled with Yellow Pine, Copper Fastened to deep load line and thoroughly treenailed. Tonnage, 1,00 tons. Length, 260 feet; Beam, 31 feet Depth of Hold, 20 feet; has three decks. The Engine is American Beam of 200

Horse power, nominal, and in good order, having every requisite. She has two Boilers, single return flue, with Steam Chimneys. The Steamer has lately undergone the

most thorough repair in Hull, Engine and Tenders for the purchase of the Steamer

will be received, and any further informa tion will be given, by the Agents, ---AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, 17th November, 1869. de17

Notices to Consignees.

'HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery. Ex "Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869. 1 Portmanteau.

C. BERTRAND All Principal Agent. Hongkong, November 24, 1869

NOTICE HE following packages have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take Ex James Shepherd,

in diamond \ 269 packages. TURNER & Co.

in diamond \ 20 Bales.

Hongkong, November 13, 1869. DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, FROM HAMBURG. YONBIGNEES of Cargo by above-named 1 in vessel are requested to send in their

Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at consignees'

of an HI BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hougkong, August 30, 1869. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

THE Steamer "Hindostan" having ar rived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate | seal. delivery of their Goods. Cargo Impeding the discharge of the

vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 25, 1869.

BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vestel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature

to the Undersigned and take, immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

ES 29/38 TEN CASES MERCHANDIZE, Ex Maria Elizabeth. HIPPED by Messrs GERLANLET & Co. and consigned to order, have been landed and stored for account and risk of the Consignees, and if not taken delivery of before 10th September, 1869, will sold at public auction to cover freight and

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 23, 1869.

words of oldices of Firms.

FINHE interest and responsibility of our partner, the late Mr. SHAPOORJEE BOMONJEE, ceased in our firm on the 4th CAWASJEE PALLANJE & Co.

Hongkong, November 23, 1869. AR PAUL GERHARD HUBBE, and M. ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China from this date.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869. NOTICE. MR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted a partner in our firm from the 1st of

October 1869, w state of the con-L FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1859.

THE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foo chow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm o KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being. Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr Thomas Lan-CARTER LARKEN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR Foodhow, May 1, 1869....

- NOTICE. -HAVE this day established myself as PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. MR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author-ised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date. F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

WE have authorized Mr. CLADS Bubbs to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868,

11 HE interest and responsibility of the L' late Mr HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last; and Mr MORTIMER EVELYN MURRAY WAS admitted a partner therein on 1st July, MARGESSON & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. SMALL Invoice of DUFF GORDON Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, red seal. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

JUST RECEIVED PER FRENCH MAIL STEAMER OAMHODGE small lot of Gruyere UNEESE yellow color, of best quality. Price, 60 cents per lb Unstomers are requested to apply at once to

G. DUBOST & Co.

!!ILLUMINATION!! - For sale cheap. 500 boxes De Roubais best Stearine CANDLES, in lots to suit purchasers. At LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1869. Just landed and for sale. Small Invoice of Kerosine OIL LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1869. HOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of Pekin and its surroundings. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, November 3, 1869. A Full Size BILLIARD TABLE by Sherwood, Calcutta, with Marking Board, Cues, Rests, Balls, &c., &c., complete. LANE, ORAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, November 3, 1869, FOR SALE. Ex Chetah, British Empire, Invincible

AT MODERATE PRICES. NEW INVOICES OF CHAMPAGNES, etc., etc., etc.

EIDSIECK & Co.'s Dry MONOPOLE in quarts and pints, first class Dry Perrier, Jonet & Co.'s Pale CREAM. ING, in quarts and pints, first class Dry

St. Marceaux & Co.'s CARTE BLANCHE SEC, in quarts and pints, first class Dry Wine Ruinard Père & Fil's Carte BLANCHE. in quarts and pints. EUGENE CLIQUOT, in quarts, pints

VIN D'AY MOUSSEUX, in quarts and ADOLPH COLLINS, in pints, Jassey F. White & Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, white

Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY, Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY vellow seal. Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY red scal. BASS. & Co., in wood and bottle.

BARCLAY PERKINS & Co., in hogsheatls. Guiness' extra DUBLIN STOUT, by E. & T. Burke, in quarts and pints, GINGER BRANDY, GINGER WINE ORANGE BITTERS. Kinahan's L L WHISKEY, in glass,

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FOR SALE Under power contained in the Mortgage LL those valuable Premises situate in

Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road in the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messra, Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the occupation of Messrs. E. Schellhass & Co. The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are spacious and airy, and the ground comprises an area of 14,400 square feet; 10

Those valuable Premises adjoining the above on its Western boundary, formerly in the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and built on Inland Lot No. 514: These Premises are likewise held under a Crown Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £24 10s, per annum, and the Lot contains an area of 6,750 square feet.

The above valuable Property will be sold oy Public Auction in Hongkong on some early day (of which due notice will be given) unless previously disposed of by private For further particulars, apply to Messra, SMITH, ARCHER & Co.,

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FOR SALE. OALS suitable for Household purposes. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, November 9, 1869

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FOR SALE OR TO LET HAT desirable Residence No. 17 Cain Road, consisting of DWELLING OUSE, with Out Houses and Stabling 4 Horses attached, lately occupied by Honble, W. H. KENNIE The House has been recently redecorate and is in thorough repair. Apply to

A JOHN GERRARD Hongkong, August 10, 1869. TO LET.

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TO LET. With Immediate Possession. 4 Pecheli Terrace, Elgin Street. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 29, 1869.

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FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM-BERS are now vacant, and can be had on reasonable terms, Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

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Hongkong, June 30, 1869,

TO LET. From the 1st December next. HE Eligible Residence situated above Bonham Road, recently in the occupation of M. Bosman, Esq.

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VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB. YACHT RACE.

SAILING MATCH open to all Yachte, Chinese Sampans excepted, will take place on TUESDAY, the 30th instant Prize, The American Cup, Value, \$200.

Conditions.—Three Yachts to start or no race. The first Yacht completing the course to arrive at the Winning Post by 6.30 P.M., otherwise the Match to ! sailed over again on a day to be named by the Committee

Time for Tonnage, 30 seconds per ton. Entrance fee, \$5.00. Particulars of the Course, etc., will be duly furnished to each , Yacht.

Honorary Sec. Victoria -- Regatta Club. Hongkong, November 26, 1869. no30

THE PARK SECO. OTICE is hereby-given that the belowmentioned Packages will be SOLD: for Freight and Charges, if not claimed! prior to December 28th, 1869, viz :--COCOA; Scweitzer's COCOATINA; Swiss Ex S. S. Colorado, August 8, 1868.

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Hongkong, November 26, 1869.

LATEST SHIPPING.

Nov. 26, Seadrift, British barque, 357. James Staines, Saigon, Nov. 4, Rice and Cotton. --- Chinese. Nov. 26, Carl Ludwig, Danish brig, 191. Collesen, Honolulu, Oct. 14, General. BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Nov 26, Friendship, Siamese barque 480, Klindt, Newchwang via Amoy, 24th

Oct., 23rd Nov., General, Chinese. Paradies, for Yokohama. Ocean Chief. for Swatow. Loochoo, for Bangkok. Evening Star, for Bombay. Whirlwind, for Melbourne Corea, for Yokohama.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British barque Seadrift, Capt. James, Staines, from Saigon, reports had bad wear ther and strong gales in the Coast of Luzon, which lasted for 2 days, then moderate and light variable winds till arrival.

The Danish brig Carl Ludwig. Captain Collesen, from Honolulu, reports the first part of passage fine weather and light variable winds, until 20th and 24th Nov. when had strong gales with heavy sea from N. N. E., thence fine weather and light winds till arrival.

The Siamese barque Friendship, Captain Klindt, from Amoy, reports had strong monsoon from Lumback, thence light Northerly wind till arrival.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE:—

for SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per "FORMUSA," on Saturday, the 27th Instant, at 5 P.M. It is hereby notified, by order of His

Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDon nell, that henceforward, the rates of Postage chargeable on Packets of Printed Papers or Patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom when forwarded via Southamptom, will be as follows: Serveried and G For a Packet not exceeding one ounce in weight,

For a Packet above one and not exceeding two ounces,.... 4 cents and of double these rates when forwarded via Marseilles." Packets of greater weight than two ounces will remain subject to the same rates as are now chargeable, viz.

8 cents for every four ounces when forwarded via Southampton, and 12 cents for every four ounces: when forwarded via Marseilles. This alteration will apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade patterns or

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th August, 1869.

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Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, June 18, 1868. UNDER DESPATOR. For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Per Formosa, on Sunday, the 28th inst., at dayQUOTATIONS.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Our columns are open to all who wish address the public on legitimate grounds, but we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. All communications addressed to this paper must be accompanied by the name of sender, not necessarily for publication, but a

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1869.

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a quarantee of good faith.

CHINA boasts for its small number of foreign residents a very large proportion of meteorological observers; and from the fact of every centre of foreign trade being a port more or less frequented by seamen whose daily business it is to watch the variations of the weather, a certain sort of interest in such matters is kept | dies and Gentlemen, the same performance up amongst the communities generally. We need scarcely refer to the well known firm here which supplies us with daily ob servations, to the military observatory, to formance was to take place on Saturday even the Peak register published in the weekly Gazette, or to the number of professional | IT is stated by the London correspondent of and other men who are known to devote the Elgin Courant that Mrs Leigh's children time and attention to this matter. enforce our remark. But the neighbour ing ports are equally fortunate; and for many years a mass of observations have been accumulating, which when collected. and issued in a readable form should throw some light upon the remarkable and devastating storms with which Japan, the

2 cents. | Southern Coast of China, and the Phillippines, are almost annually visited. Singularly enough, however, it is found that though the observations in question, dating, in one quarter or another, from the days of Horsburgh, have been made with wonderful industry and would, one would think, be therefore compendious enough to give us some reliable data by way of forecast, the uneducated "rule thumb "ideas of the natives are generally | of the inland seas, in the interior; and as more correct than those of foreigners as to the probabilities of a visit from the much-dreaded typhoon. During past year, for instance, much laughter was evoked at the announcement Chinese "savans"—chiefly small farmers and the like that no typhoon would occur during 1869, because a certain bird had built its nest high in the branches of a certain tree. This it was averred, it never did except in those years which were unmarked by typhoon visitations; and hence the only practicable deduction—at all events to the Chinese mind—was that the bird in question was endued with a prophetic power being able to judge as to whether typhoon would or would not visit the vicinity of its nest. In view of the wonderful and unerring instinct display- he had looked over the depositions, and was ed by certain animals under circum- informed that there was no further evidence, stances which forbid any idea of know.
ledge, or perhaps reason, as we understand the words, it would be rash to assert that the facts are not as stated, though we must own to some incredulity and the two prisoners Paulo and Spiro. we must own to some incredulity as to the must say that he was satisfied that not the prophetic instinct asserted. But only had the Magistrate no right to keep apart from any theories here we have an these men, but he had no right to meddle announcement, made in our own columns at the commencement of the typhoon season, literally fulfilled, against the belief of most foreigners. We can appear that of most foreigners. We can aver that prisoner (Constantino), however, was in most Chinese in Hongkong persisted, the custody of another constable, having even in the face of foreign predictions been arrested at Whampos; and with his

bird was, we fancy, local—and why were not foreigners equally acquainted with them ?

We refer to the matter for the purpose of inciting our metereologically inclined friends to take the matter un Reid's "Law of Storms" tells us a good deal about storms when they have commenced, as do several other papers on Typhoons read before the N. C. B. R. Asiatic Society, published in local jour. pamphleta. But what we want to know is not the probable direction of storms already commenced but what ground there are, a month before the time for believing that a storm will or will not take place. Here is a vast field for the exercise of scientific deduction based on observation. The man who once puts it in our power to predict with anything like exactness the probabilities at the Typhoon visitations will have conferred no small benefit upon the mercantile in H. & W. poa Dock, Old, ... 4 p. c. disc. terests of every individual, foreign or H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, ... 25 p. c. prem. Chinese, on this coast. It would of course be necessary to collect and collete the observations of many men living in these neighbourhoods; to overhaul Log books, converse with Captains, Masters of vessels and old sailors in the Chine coast; to ascertain all that the junk men and native residents on the court know, or think they know, upon the met. ter; to trace out all that is to be found upon the subject in Chinese records; refer to the official reports regarding ty. phoons made by Naval officers of all services and deposited in various admiraity offices. A heavy task perhaps; but the reward would not be small. Meterso logical science has made such strides at home of late years that we may hope to see something done abroad. And it: seems to us that a more general law will be found to prevail regarding such apparently exceptional matters as typhoons than as regards the never-ceasing gales visit our own and European Coasts. At all events the experiment is worth making by any one possessed of the needful time and industry.

THE Amateurs of the 75th gave a very good performance at the Garrison Theatre has evening, when their efforts were rewarded by a larger audience than usual, -the first play (entitled "Jenny Foster, the Sailor" Child, or the Winter Robin") being partienlarly well carried out. The other entitled "Betsy Baker or Too Attentive by Half?" would also have gone off well if the services of the prompter had not been needed quite so much. The comic songs by Messrs Green and Kelly, called forth loud demonstrations of appliance; and after singing more than one song over again they found it remarkably hard to obtain a hearing for the following announcement, which, our mind, sounded rather Hibernian, "Lawill take place to-morrow night, when there will be an entirely new programme." After the stage had been clear for a few minutes Mr Green returned to say he had made somewhat gross blunder, as the next per-

ing and not this evening. are commencing an action for damages against Macmillan's Magazine, for the publication of the scandalous Byron article. We sincerely trust that this statement is founded on fact. Throughout the whole controversy which the article has provoked there has been shown an utter heartless indifference to Mrs Leigh's reputation, and to her descendant's feelings, that is not particularly creditable to British sentiment

SUPREME COURT (Before Hon. J. PAUNCEFORE, Acting Chief Justice.) November 26, 1869.

In re Nicolo Paulo and two others. Mr Hayllar appeared, instructed by Mr Francis, to apply for the discharge of three Greeks (named Nicolo Paulo, Spiro and Constantino), who were brought before the Court on a writ of habeas corpus. The Acting Attorney General appeared for the Crown, instructed by the (rown Solicitor. Mr Hayllar stated that the three prisoners had been apprehended here and had been remanded from time to time, on charge of having committed a piracy on one it was clear that, if such was the case, there could be no jurisdiction in this Court, he called for their discharge, and cited the case of Regina v. Anderson in proof of his contention. Even according to the letter from Mr Penfold, of Shanghai (upon which action was originally taken), it was stated that prisoners were charged with having been guilty of piracy in a creek some 50 miles above Shanghai; and in that case, the offence (if it existed) had been committed in Ohina itself, and of course the Magistrate here could have no power in the matter; and he asked for their discharge as a matter of course.

His Lordship observed that if the piracy were committed up in the interior wate. of China, this Court had no jurisdiction; and if the Acting Attorney General had no argument to advance against it on the part of the Crown, he would discharge them. The Acting Attorney General said that based on the state of the barometer, in custody thay had nothing to do, as the declaring that "there was no fear of a constable arrested him on a Chinese war-

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SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT. (Before Hon. J. C. WHYTE.) Nov. 28, 1869.

Mow Fat v. J. B. Holland, \$102.75, for work and labor done as a carpenter. This was an adjourned case from last Court day. and was an action to recover for work done in connection with the illuminations, &c. for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit; and a carries had been issued against defendant. It sopears that defendant had two contracts with the plaintiff to do certain carpenters' work at the City Hall and elsewhere and plaintiff presented an account, various items which were objected to by defendant. Mr. Sharp appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Francis was for the defendant. 8119 odd had been paid into Court, and there was a set-off of \$40.

Defendant was examined regarding the various items of the several contracts; and some of these which appeared on the accounts were shown to have never been supplied, while others had been supplied by the defendant. In cross-examination, defendant admitted that he had written in nass-book that \$72 odd were due to Mow Fat but this was shown to have been due on the entire contract, part of which, though naid on account, had never been carried out-the \$72.25 being the sum to be due after the work was finished. Defendant further denied any assault or any intention of assaulting plaintiff: he merely touched him on the side of the head, saying in a joking way, "come again this evening." He never refused to pay, or used abusive language, but was desirous of a settlement of account: he was not intoxicated, though Chinese Government is panting for prohe had been drinking the previous night, as any one would who was leaving the Colony : and he was sober enough to pay the other Chinamen. Mr Francis (propiletor of the Praya Hotel) would swear that ha (defendant) was not intoxicated, and that he simply asked Mow Fat to con hack in the evening. He had put in an advertisement in both papers regarding claims against him previous to his departure, and a large number of Chinese paid at his place that day. In reply to the Court. defendant said that the set-off of \$40 consisted of rope supplied by himsel because that supplied by the plaintiff that he was afraid of accihad been used. Sums blocks which were too small \$8 for the frame of the Oriental Hotel transparency (which had been done by another carpenter on a larger scale for \$3) although the woodwork had been taken since by the plaintiff, were objected; to by the defendant. He had no arrange ment that transparencies should become property after the Prince had left; but had no right to take away any of

Mr Francis Francis deposed to the facts that Mr Holland was sober, and that the al ared assault, was a very trivial affair. Mr Francis contended that, on the evi dence. he was entitled to his \$40 set-off and o the reduction of the claim by \$12 for blocks and say \$5 for frame upon the acrendered. It was clear that all work had not been done, and that the sum set: down in the pass-book was not actually due at the time when it was written. ferring to the capies. he submitted that su a proceeding had been vexations and was entirely unnecessary; the particulars of the claim had not been given on the cause, and in boint of fact the plaintiff must have known when he swore the affidavit that the

\$102 odd were not due to him by defendant Mr Holland had advertised to all that was going away, and had arranged to med plaintiff the night previous to the morning on which the alleged refusal to pay we fendant's attorney concluded by insisting on his right to costs, owing to the delay and annoyance caused by arrest under the capies; to the set-off as stated; and to the reductions named, with costs of the cause. Mr Sharp maintained that there was fair ground of action, while they then had no notice of the set-off. It was for the court to construe the meaning and intent of the words "due Mow Fat \$72.25." There were two steamers to sail for Calcutta that day, and it was reasonable, after having been assaulted instead of obtaining plaintiff should take steps to prevent the defendant from going away

Besides, defendant admitted he had been

His Hon r said he would not go into that question: he was not trying an assault case He did not think he could give costs of capias, as there was a complaint in Hongkong of persons going away without first paying their debts, especially those owing to Chi nese : and he was always ready therefore to grant a capias on reasonable grounds, when the affidavit was a fairly honest one. He would say that, had he known the facts as he now did. he would not then have grant-Of the book produced, he said he would deal with it in this way; give the \$72.75 and add \$10 for other sundry work done. and admitted by defendant, making \$82,75 From this sum he would deduct the \$40 the limited area that it is designed to open merchantable muterial. This rope was admittedly bad and unsafe; and as accidents might occur at public places like the City Hall with serious consequences, he felt bimself justified in allowing the set-off

THE LITTLE INJUNS.

One toddled home, and then there were Nine little Injune swinging on a gate,

One kicked the bucket, and then there were

Six little Injune kicking all alive five, and and

Four little Injune out on a spree, One dead drunk, and then there were three,

Three little Iniuna out in a cance, One tumbled overboard, and then there were two.

Two little Injune foolin' with a gun, One little Inian living all alone, He got married, and then there was

THE TREATY, REVISION. The news that the revision of the Tienfacilitate our relations, and every innovation which it was thought could extend commerce, then poured in on the British Minister. Railways, telegraphs, and inland navigation; coast ports thrown open to. foreign vessels; mines of coal, iron and lead; the removal of the prohibition from foreign salt; a modification of the transit dues in favour of freer commercial intercoure: the introduction of bonded ware-Houses, and of a tael currency : the appropriation of tonnage dues to their legitimate objects, instead of to the support of hollow embassies. These and many other concessions were asked, to say nothing of the request of Chefoo to be made a free port, in order that she might become the emporfor Lord Clarendon, and Mr. Burlingame. as Chinese Envoy, has succeeded in persuading the new ministry to abandon the lessons of experience, in favour of a new theory which every foreigner in China holds to be erroneous and impractiable. By a series of extraordinary misrepresentations, he has succeeded in imbuing American and

gress, but restrained, by a dread of popular opposition; and has thus induced them to remove the pressure under which all former concessions have been gained, at a time when pressure was specially needed, to secure measures anxiously looked for, and tending as much to the advantage of the ago, it was even announced that revision of the treaty was to be indefinitely postponed; but the Chinese themselves demurred to this benevolent intention; and the negociaions were resumed as suddenly as they were abandoned. These are now ended. the terms have been agreed on, and the document has been signed. It will not yet be made public; but the chief points of novelty have been mentioned by Sir Rehave consulted him : and the following sketch will we think be found nearly correct. and not very dissimilar from one

despatch on treaty revision which was print ed in our columns. We learn, then, that two new ports, Wu-hu in the province of Anhwey, on the south bank of the Yang-tsze, and Wanchow in the province of Chekeang, about 150 miles south of Ningpo, are to be opened to foreign trade-both likely to be important as outlets for tea and inlets for foreign manufactures: the working of coal mines with foreign machinery is to be allowed, at two ports, south of Tientsin, Inot yet determined on. 1 The Chinese also promise to improve the roads giving access to them, without which no development would be of much use. They also agree to reduce the tax on native coal, from the present pronibitive rate to one which will permit it to take a fair place in the market, while the duty on foreign coal is to be taken off altogether. Duties are also to be reduced. all articles as desired by merchants in their memorials, except Tea Dust. Dockstores, and all articles of per onal consumption are to be admitted free of import duty; and Bonded Warehouses are to be permitted, where desired. The fust and important concession is made, that drawbacks shall be repaid in cash within the current quarter; and the term within which draw-backs generally may be recovered, is extended from one to three there; are treaty ports, without regard to ownership; so that transit passes will in future, unnecessary. But the 21 per cent now charged under Art xxviii the old treaty, is to be added to 5 per cent import duty, and payment of 74 per cent to be thus made compulsory on all-foreign imports, whether intended for transmission to the interior or not Should any illegal squeezes be subsequently levied, the remedy will be an appeal to the nearest Maritime Customs office which will

refund the amount so exacted, on production of satisfactory proof. This is, unquestionably, the most important change introduced into the new treaty, and it is viewed with dissatisfaction. In the first place, the operation of the freeing clause is not suff ciently extensive; the ingress of goods into the heart of the country is not much facili tated, as they will still be liable to barrier taxation directly they cross the borders of situated. And in the second, the disho nesty of Chinese officials is so well known that no confidence is felt that the payment l of the enhanced import duty will relieve them from further molestation, even within still be levied; and we know, by experi fund, if the claim be established, is equally hard. The objection remains that the price of goods entering into local consumption will be enhanced by the addition of 21 per

cent to the present import duty. system do work satisfactorily, extension of our import trade will no doubt result, unless its effect be neutralised by the imposition of an excise tax on shop keepets in the It is probably hoped that this beginning of the extinction of local squeezes in certain portions of the Empire will prepare the way for the same practice being time only can show. In the meantime, it the old squeazes will be levied as freely as ever. It must be remembered on the other hand, that hardly any scheme could be devised short of the actual abolition of transit

explicit declaration of freedom from all duty, without regard to ownership, will prove a more effectual bar to illegal leviel, than the previous limitation in amount; complicated as this always was, by question as to propriety. The abolition of the transit pass system involves, also, a modi-

event of sale to a foreigner, when any pay- mightily dispel their narrow-minded and origin to make it out of all probability that ment in excess of 21 per cent will be restereotyped ideas, yet, with a view to effect its subjects would be persuaded to interfere.

We only hope that neither our political appropriated, shall be published in the cease to prosecute every well considered Customs Returns. Railways, inland steam aim they have in view. If the old treaty navigation and telegraphs are not men- will not do, or is of doubtful application, let the revision of it be expressed in the with the exception of the questionable clearest terms, and all due provision make change in transit dues, the general list of for the introduction of Western science in gains exceeds what had been generally its most appropriate and needful forms.— I am, my dear Sir, yours truly,

WILLIAM MUIRHEAD. Edinburgh, 5th October, 1869.

MR. SUMNER AGAIN. (Times, Sept. 28.) Mr. Sumner has again been scattering

imputations on the good faith of England

during the American Civil War : but h does not repeat his very remarkable doctrines on the liabilities of neutrals. As h was always his own solitary disciple, and now appears disposed to turn renegade, i is advisable, before his hallucinations are totally forgotten, to advert to a thorough exposure which they have met with at th hands of Dr. Woolsey in what may be almost esteemed their birthplace. Yale Col lege, of which Dr. Woolsey is president, a chief leader of opinion in New England and if Mr. Sumner's doctrines are now form ally repudiated there they need excite but little alarm here. We inserted a short time ago notes of a lecture delivered by Dr. Woolsey on the Alabama Question. He has since explained his view of the controversy at greater length in a periodical called the New Englander. Many of his arguments will be familiar to our readers; but the article deserves notice on this side of the Atlantic as evidence that an American bal be as completely persuaded as Mr. Sumner that his side is the right one, even when the dispute is between his country and ours, without feeling Justified in inventing a theory of International Law of his own prove it. Mr. Sumner, it will be remembered, insisted on the Queen's Proclamation of Neutrality as a positive injustice to the United States, and the wilful and criminal cause of all the evils which followed. Dr Woolser tears to pieces this unwarrantable assumption. He shows that a Proclama tion of this kind primarily and directly is personal to the State which issues it and its subjects. Its uses from this point of vier are obvious. The effects of war cannot be necessarily produced in the rights of foreigners, who thereby take up the new relation

of neutrals. It becomes consequently the duty of their Government to preserve them from loss, and itself from the obligation of exacting or rendering satisfaction on their account, by warning them as soon as it has a certained the belligerency to be an actual fact. As further, States look to States for subjects, the nation itself runs the risk of being called to account for the conduct its members, and for its own protection i prohibits enterprises likely to compromise In any case it is the private interests of the country in which these Proclamations of Neutrality are published which are the motive for their publication. Indirectly, i is true, they may affect the countries engazed in the war. Thus, when a conflict arises between two States such a declaration Consul in Shanghai for a mandarin pro- inay operate as a concession of their right clamation, warranting his establishing an to confiscate contraband of war on board English dispensary, in Soochow, that no neutral vessels, and secure them from years. Foreign goods are to be exempt his high approval of the object, yet stated owners. When the war is a civil war beit was too serious a thing for him to make tween a Government and part of its subjects application for to the Tautai, and he would the Proclamation, as Dr. Woolsey points out, serves, in addition, the very important use to the former of releasing it from claims for damages inflicted on the neutral by the insurgents. A State is bound prima facie to keep order within its territories, so long as they remain its territories, and it must while in the supposed peace of that State, as a hundred might be sued for windows broken by a mob. But a foreigner who has been informed by its own Government that the authority of a State has ceased to prevail in a part of its dominions is barred from making complaint at any rate against that State. ent State obtains against claims of neutrals in consequence of the conclusion having been arrived at by their Government that war has actually broken out, is in some sort accidental. The Proclamation which cords such a conclusion is the a t of the neutral State, and is intended for its own security. Accordingly, it rests with and not with the belligerents, to pronounce for this purpose whether hostilities commenced. As between the neutral State and its subjects the Proclamation orestes a new condition of things, and renders the latter liable to certain municipal penalties between the neutral and the alleged bel ligerent States it establishes no new relation whatever. It does nothing but affirm a condition of things which existed inde would no more sustain it in application to pendently of it, and bar individual neut als as a matter of evidence from questioning domestic agitations are in operation be able But what is to be done now? Our opin- to prove that they are not of an importance to entitle the insurgents to the character

not to be a reality, and the Proclamation dues, which would not be open to some like would targe one duty requiring to be no less though peace still prevailed.

Objection. We can only hope that the performed in China than it was necessary. The application of these principles to the tains the reprint of an article written many.

the time when our proclamation was issued experience and ability which distinguish was one which could not but be described their colleagues of France and England." Seward, Caleb Cushing, Motley, and a ma- suffered considerably from storms. The jority of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Even if a yet earlier commencement of the to follow to the Meditarranean the frigate war could be disputed, at any rate, as he proves, Mr Lincoln's Proclamation of blockade—which, he argues elaborately, cannot oe explained away as a "pacific blockade," since no such nondescript as a pacific blockade is known to the law of nations or o right reason"-initiated it beyond a possibility of doubt, on the 9th of April, 1861. Dr. Woolsey is good enough to admit hat there was no "necessary malignity" in Great Britain pronouncing when it did the relation of the United to the Confederate States to be one of war. He separates, too, our motives, which he condemns, from our act in proclaiming neutrality, which ha absolves. He denies, moreover, that the solution of the Alabama difficulty can be affected by the question what consequences may have flowed from the Proclamation even if as calamitous to the United States and of as vital benefit to the Confederacy

as Mr. Sumner, with so much exaggeration as he shows, has maintained, theless, after "brushing away all these extraneous considerations that have accumulated around the question of the Alaba ma," he ends by condemning us of failure do the duties of neutrality, which he interprets as requiring a neutral not merel be impartial, but to "stand entirel He relies principally for his conclusion on the principle that a State is prima facie res obsible for whatever is within its jurisdiction. The proposition hardly, however, so rigid in its application as Dr. Woolsey supposes. If we deli berately refused to enact laws to protect the just rights of other States, they would have a just cause of quarrel; but the demands of the United States in this matter of the Alabama imply that we are answer able as neutrals to a belligerent State for an injury the belligerent has suffered ou the mere ground that the injury might have been prevented had our Government broken our existing laws and set aside our existing rules of evidence for the purpose Belligerents themselves would hardly gain by any such extreme insistence on claims to compensation from a neutral State. ordinarily prefer to turn belligerent also and wine out the account once for all by war. A neutral State is bound to be neutral in good faith; but it can, after all only do its best. We affirm we so even in the case of the Alabama.

ut it is in our favour that we are ready to accept the award of unprejudiced judges on the point, and that they are not. Dr. Woolsey himself freely acknowledges the strength of our present position. recognizes fully the absurdity of expecting Great Britain to capitulate at discretion, at the summons even of so "highly ethica" and peace-loving a man" as he declares Mr. Sumner to be. He decides that this cou neither will nor ought to think" nitting to such terms. He repudiates with equal indignation on his own country's besalf "the mean policy of waiting for some time of public distress in Great Britain, and acrewing the claims of the United States. just or unjust, out of her necessities." we are sorry to find that when he comes to consider what is to be done to cut the knot the Senate has tied, he has no practical remedy to propose. He betrays no doubt as to the reckless imprudence manifested in rejecting the treaty; but, probably knowing his countrymen well. he despairs their consenting penitently to retrace their steps. To do this would, he says. make them "seem to have soted children, and would involve a loss tional character." The only way he can see out of the dilemma is to envelope the recantation in a sort of glorified haze, by commencing a grand revision of the theory of neutral rights, on the basis that whenever either England or the United States shall hereafter be a belligerent the other is

Woolsey's countrymen assert we did not

to require heavy bonds from all persons exporting from its shores ships of war or contraband that they shall not be employed in the war then pending. There are two main impediments in the way of any such scheme, One is that which he adduces as the main argument in its favour, that "war now to no small extent is carried on by neutrals and for neutrals; they are the capitalists in the workshop of Death." The other is the future to be embarked in mail or contract difficulty in assessing the damages. We steamers, or other vessels on short voyages. faucy making out and taxing these bills such as to or from the Mediterranean, West against neutrals after a war would be as Indies, British North America, &c., and we reasonably want, in the meanwhile let of quarrel or claims that neutral Powers the matter be an open question, ever liable have recognized the fact. On the contrary. to be brought up by the proper parties. At it would be a fair subject of complaint hance the attractions of neutrality.

belligerents. It would certainly not en- apply when troops are ordered to or from hance the attractions of neutrality.

Local description of Chicagainst them if they did not, but permitted

THE Temperance Times for October con- Cape, or on other long voyages. in critical times among ourselves. The Alabama Question is exceedingly clear, and years ago by Mr Bright, the President of the preserver of Prince Charles Stuart, will Chinese need enlightenment, and they are their relevancy would hardly have been distined in Edinburgh, The

inserted in a memorandum which will be classes are opposed to these innovations, hinder them from interfering, unless there the Thames, opposite the building, with field as Commander in Chief in India next produced at the port of shipment, in the the very introduction of which would be something in the circumstances of such easy access from the shore for visitors;

THE PRUSSIAN NANY. A letter from Kiel in the North Eastern nient as well that the neutral Government deep, and ships of the heaviest tonnage able stipulation is also made, that the representatives will recede from the demands subjects in the matter, as the particular have e-ected strong fortifications on the temptation which is often felt by individuals | two heights right and left of the entrance in the neutral States to take sides in such to the harbour, which are called Friedrichdomestic controversies makes it necessary to sort and Möltenort respectively. These give them early warning against it. As fortifications are already provided with soon as the British Government had ascer- guns, which, together with the electric tor, tained to its own satisfaction that the pedoes sunk at the mouth of the harbour. American quarrel had reached a point at can at any moment render it inaccessible to which the nation was avowedly separated an enemy. Within this line of defence, and for the time into two sides, it became both at some distance from it, are the town and its right and its duty to issue its veto the naval offices, and on the other side against British subjects enlisting themselves | buildings are being erected which will make on either. The Proclamation of Neutrality Kiel a port of war of the first class. It is was simply such a veto. The only ground said that a floating dock will also be conon which the United States' Government structed. There are now in the harbour could fairly complain of the step thus taken upwards of twelve ships. The fleet, conby ours would be that the two parties were sisting of the Kronprinz, the Friedrich-Curl, not at that period so clearly divided into and the Wilhelm, are being refitted; two opposed camps as to tempt, in fact, the Kronprinz lost its masts in a storm British subjects to throw themselves into during its last voyage from England. The the contest. But Dr Woolsey demonstrates officers of the North German navy, says the that the condition of affairs in America at correspondent, "do not seem to possess the as war. He calls a multitude of American The Victoria frigate is also at Kiel, having witnesses to testify to this view, Everett, just arrived from Merico, where it has gunboat Meteor, from Dantzig, is preparing Elizabeth, said to be by far the best in the North German navy. As for the other ships of war in the harbour they are nearly all ready to put to sea, and Rear-Admiral Held urges on with great activity all the arrangements for completing the works of organisation and construction in the town. "In a word," concludes the correspondent, "Kiel is destined, even more than Wilhelmshaven, to become the Cherbourg of Prussia. When it is finished the Baltic will be a Prussian lake. If Prussia should desire it. she will be able to close the entrance of this lake to foreign fleets, and Copenhagen, which is only eight hours off, will be at her mercy."

> A DIPLOMATIC CELESTIAL. The New York papers of September 20 publish an interesting secret despatch addressed by Tsang, Acting Governor-General of the Provinces of Kiang-Tu, Ngan-Hwui, and Kiang-Si, to the regency at Pekin, in reply to a circular issued last October. asking the advice of the high provincial officers respecting the revision of treatics with foreign Powers. Tsang advises straightforwardness and firmness above all things.... He says :- "I humbly beg to suggest that in all our intercourse with foreign nations the most important things to be regarded are good faith and what is right, and perhaps even above these should be decision. Phose things which we cannot yield should from first to last, be firmly declared, and not retracted under any circumstances; but those privileges which we can liberally yield might be made known to them in lirect and plain terms. Let our words be maintained when once spoken, and let no alternate concession and refusal be exhibited, which by its aspect of indecision and weakness will only open the door for the wily propositions and arguments of the other After the wisdom of this advice we are hardly, prepared to find him giving s strong opinion against railways and telegraphs, as well as against the opening of the salt trade and the building of warehouses; all which, he urges, but especially the construction of railroads and the setting up of telegraph lines, would "daily add to the distress and indigence of our poor people, who, alas! are now nearly quite driven to the wall." But while, as a general rule, recommending resistance to foreign demands, he makes an exception in favour of opening coal mines; " for by working mines in the foreign way and employing machinery, our own country would be permanently benefited." So strong is the repugnance of this Chinese governor to the opening up of the country by railroads and steamers that rather than permit it. he would encounter war. "If. however." he "the foreigners press for their adoption unceasingly, it will be desirable to let them know that even if they should be able to force the authorities at Pekin to consent, the provincial rulers, like myself and others, would still resist their introduction with all our strength; and if by some means we, too, should be compelled to give our consent, there would still remain the myriads of common people, And even if our course should bring on a rupture, and we resort to preserve the rights would not be owing to a mere empty discus-

and employments of our people, the struggle sion on things of no importance." While thus bitterly hostile to all commercial innovation, he is extremely reasonable where one would rather expect him to be most obstructive. Thus he advises embassies. from Europe and America to be received on an equal footing, no objectionable ceremony to be required from them. He is even in favour of sending out Chinese missions, and, more surprising still, he thinks religious missionaries need not be feared. advises :- "Should the foreigners. then, at the coming revision of the treaty. persistently press their demands on this head, it will be enough to promise them whenever occasion requires, protection orders will be issued in regard to

THE War Office has ordered that soldiers' wives near their confinement are not in route, but not when they are proceeding between this country and India vid the

perhaps not more prejudiced against it than puted had the late American War been be- Word with Serious Persons," and urges the MS. has till now been carefully kept in the were thousands in England in reference to tween two States which had never been practice of total abstinence, on the ground family record chest. The volume, which is Corn Laws, and the Ir sh Church. Ought from the accident of one of the two belige. The question of converting a large por- daughter of the heroine, will contain some not merchants interested in the opening of rents having had its origin as a separate tion of Greenwich Hospital into a naval interesting anecdotes hitherto unpublished

Prince.

He would therefore give judgment for \$42.75 : and as the sum was under \$100 - he would giv no costs.

Ten little Intuit standing in a line,

One tumbled off, and then there were eight. Eight little Injuna never heard of Heaven,

Seven little Injuns cutting up tricks, One broke his nack, and then there were

One went to bed, and then there were Five little Inluns on a cellar door,

One tumbled in, and then there were four.

Ohe shot tother, and then there was one.

in treaty is finished, and that the new cont funded by the Maritime Customs, but any these innovations, might not our mercantile. On the contrary, as Dr. Woolsey cogently vention is an accomplished fact, has been deficiency below this amount will have to community do much by the dissemination argues, a civil war is an occasion on which tion of the development of that town since received in a silence that contrasts strangely be made good. The export duty on Silk, of good, readable literature on the subject it is peculiarly obligatory on neutral States it has come under the Prussian rule. If with the excitement shown eighteen months on the other hand, is to be raised 11 per among the masses of Chinese? We doubt ago, when the prospect was still open, and cent.; ami the import duty on opium from not that Foreigners might be got capable begun. The absence of the signs which the the correspondent, Kiel will become of the every community was putting forward sug. The 30 to The 50 per chest. Inland navigation of doing excellent service of this kind, and suspension of diplomatic relations common-largest and handsomest seaports in Europe. gestions for the amendment of our future tion by foreign-owned vessels other than the useful Chinese newspaper now in opera- ly affords where the conflict is between two The har our is nearly three miles long, relations. Memorials suggesting every kind steamers, and temporary residence and tion might be then more extensively read old Governments renders it highly converments and a quarter broad, and forty feet terior, will be permitted. The very desirtioned, and seem as far off as ever. Still. hoped for under circumstances, and does credit to Sir Rutherford Alcock's insistance and diplomacy.

One important provision remains to be noted. Other Powers having treaties with China are to acquiesce in the new arrangements, or they are to have no force. This ium of the North-In the meantime. Lord is obviously essential, as it would be im Stanley has made way at the Foreign office | possible for two systems of taxation to work side by side, accordingly as the good taxed were American or British imports. It remains to be seen whether the change will commend themselves to our co-residents and their respective Governments. It will be some time before this can be ascertained, so that the old treaty has still a good lesse of life before it. - N. C. Daily English statesmen with a belief that the News Nov. 16. NFLICT OF OPINION ON OUR CHINA POLICY. (To the Editor of the London and China

Express.) Sir.—I have read your valuable paper for several months, and feel a deep interest in the condition of things now current in China. I am sorry there should be any thing like dissonance between the home and as if such were the case to a large in China is that the country should be uniprened and increased facilities given to our commerce and intercourse The home sentiment is expressed in a more cautious style, and tends apparently to lay restrictions in the way and muche the onward progress of things. The first occasion of difficulty is the in-

terpretation of the old treaty. Some conwhich H. E. drew some time ago. strue it in a liberal manner, and especially on the ground of the favoured nation clause insist on the right of missionaries in particular to occupy the interior, and down wherever they please. This, as is well-known, is owing to the French Treaty, do so. The late troubles in the country are intimately connected with this. feels very keenly that it is possible, and deemed right in the opinion of not a few. that such a construction should be made. Until very lately it was otherwise understood, and action was taken accordingly. Had it been supposed by parties long resible. many would have rejoiced at it, and pursued a course more corresponding with it. The fact is, however, that our foreign authorities in China have all along announced a totally different view, and simply empowered merchants and missionaries alike to reside at the Treaty Ports, and travel under passport to all parts of the Empire. This has been occasionly broken through, but it was not supposed to be in harmony with treaty stipulations. About two vears ago a gentleman applied to the trouble might ensue. The Consul signified

> require three or four days to consider it. d'affaires was passing, and the Consul requested his advice on the matter. was, that though he wished to see such institutions dotting the country everywhere, he could not sanction a proceeding of | answer to foreigners who have suffered loss the kind intended. Were missionaries to be sustained in their design of getting to Soochow, merchants would make the same demand. and the Chinese Government would not consent to such a request. This is only an instance of similar refusals on the part of our officials to allow missionaries to settle in the interior, and all the This protection, however, which a belligerpleas that were adduced at the time bearing upon the French Treaty and the occupation of the country to some extent already

by foreigners, would not be entertained, It was well that in the late troubles at Yangchow strole pusillanimity was not shown, and that the present consul showed that he was of a different mind as regarded the English treaty. Still, the thing is. now referred to as bearing upon the altered circumstances in which Foreigners were placed under a different official. There seemed to be not long ago another interpretation altogether of the old treaty, and those who were compelled to act according to it are not to be blamed now for asserting that it was not intended by it to warrant our settling in the interior. There was always stated in relation to the favoured nation clause that the British Government the Catholic right of living in the country than it would in the matter of priestly the fact. If, indeed a State in which equality with the mandarins of the country. ion is that the merchants and others should

not cease to agitate, agitate, agitate, until of belligerents, the supposed fact on which every reasonable claim is granted at the the Proclamation was based is then shows hands of the Chinese authorities. Their opposition to all progress and change is not may be construed, not unreasonably, as imto be wondered at in present circumstances, plying some want of friendliness to the extended throughout the eighteen provin- and from the very constitution of things. established Government, to whose disaffectces. How far the hope may well be founded. We should be more surprised at their ready ed subjects it affords incidentally enconcession of our demands than we are at couragement. But if the fact that there is is feared that the change may simply mean their refusal of them. If we cannot get what war be not disproved, it can be no ground the imposition of an additional tax, while we reasonably want, in the meanwhile let of quarrel or claims that posters! Powers ness points be devotedly pursued, and we their subjects to conduct themselves as

the slavery question, the Reform Bill, the nuited. Mr Sumner's strange error arose of Christian benevolence and duty. fication of the arrangements in regard to China and in the formation of railways, the State in a secession or rebellion. But the museum is now under the consideration of regarding the memorable escape of the produce. This is, in future, to be taxed laying of telegraphs, and such like things, origin of the quarrel cannot affect the duty the Admiralty; and it has been suggested at local rates while in transit in native to endeavour to diffuse information about of the Sovereign Power in a neutral State | that Nelson's old ship, the Victory, now in hands; the rates and amounts are to be them! Allow it that the literary and ruling to publish to its subjects its intention to Portsmouth harbour, should be moored in

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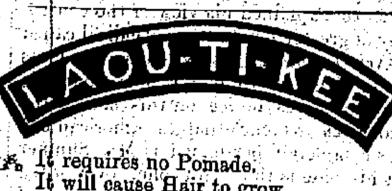
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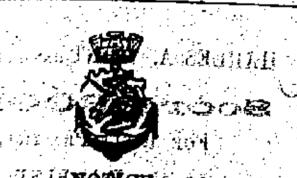
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F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post Office. a Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868,

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It is hereby notified for general information by norder of His Excellency Sir Security. Richard Graves MacDonnell, that, forward Money Orders will be issued at system of registration has been from this Chair is suspected, its number should be this Office and at the Agencies thereof at | date, extended to letters and other descrip-Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money biois of correspondence transmitted by the Offices in the United Kangdom of Post, in the Mails by both the British When ground of Complaint arises against after all other means have failed, all Great Britain and Ireland; for amounts not Contract Packets and by Private Slaips, any Street Chair Coolie, the person ag wounds, sores, ulcers, and also the most exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange between this Office and each Agency there- grieved many either the offender over inveterate skin diseases peguliar to theicliof sin China and Japan, viz Manton, to the Police, or send a memorandum of mates of India and China It is the true Commission according to the following Swatow, Amoy, Foodbow, Ningpo, Shang the complaint and the Chair's Number to friend of the Soldier and Civilian, as norhai, Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama, and the Registrar General. It must knivever stain jold sorres can be removed by it that

letter, &o. 1 dear | 80 No Letter, Book, or Packet of Patterns of an eye-pitness on oath. This however can be registered unless the full postage may be supplied by any Chinese who witupon it, as well as the registration fee, be nessed the Offence, if accredited by a conpaid in advance de postage Stamps. Letters, dec. for registrations will be received up to half an hour before the time

F. W. Mizcheut Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 13th October, 1869.

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